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Evangelical Church **Hold Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the Zion being observed as Dominion Evangelical Church was held on Wednesday, May 13th with Rev. A M Amacher in the chair Before

The post office will be on the meeting, supper was served by the Ladies' aid which was enjoyed by all. Then reports were given by the officers of the various organiza-

Mrs. D Lamont, class leader, reported that prayer meeting was held each week and the spirit of these services was most helpful to all.

J. V. Berscht, Secretary-treasurer of the Sunday school, gave the 1941 fluancial report. Receipts amounted to 8741.75; di-bursements \$533.10 leaving a balance of \$208 65 He also reported for 1942 up till May 10th The average attendance was 114 and cash on hand \$298 00,

Mrs. W. E. Rieder, treasurer of the Ladies' Aid, revealed that the receipts amounted to \$377.34, and the disbursements were \$282.67. with a balance of \$ 94.67.

Mrs. Thaler, W.M.S treasurer reported that receipts were \$71.28, and the expenditures were \$70.78.

Miss Edna Thaler reported for the Mission Circle the receipts as \$81 82 and disbursements of \$67 57 with a balance of \$14.25.

Vern Wrigglesworth reported for the Albright Brotherhood. Three meetings have been held this year and the botherhood has 35 members and cash on hand \$12 77.

Miss Ruby Tuggle reported for the E.L.C.E Their receipts were \$48.58 and expenditures \$42 98, leaving a balance of \$ 5 60

H M Reiber. Recording Steward reported that the receipts for the current account were \$1,442,33 and for the missionary account \$59.28 A very outstanding item was that \$1,023 73 was collected through the use of church weekly envelopes.

J. V Berecht, Church treasurer, reported receipts of \$1,992.73, disbursements as \$1 871 72 and a bal ance of \$121 21.

E A. Deadrick, missionary treas. reported receipts of \$600 95 disbursements of \$599 60 and a balance of

Miss Iva Rupp reported for the Nominating Committee, and W. J. Scheidt and W.W. Snyder were elected for a term of three years

J V. Berscht was elected Church treasurer, G. O Feeg head usher. Mrs Lamont as class leader, Mrs H W Gabel as assistant class leader, Miss Mildred Deadrick as organist and Miss Ruby l'uggle as assis tant organist.

Mr. H M Reiber and Mr. J V Berscht have held ther respective positions for 29 years

C E Reiber was elected auditor for 1942.43, and a vote of thanks was extended him for his services last year.

A vote of regret was made as Mr. Z. E. Rieder, trustee chairman, could not be present because of ill-A vote of thanks was also ex tended to Mr. H. W. Gabel

Mr Dan Dippel led in closing

Entertain Airmen.

with the chaplain of the Penhold cot. Air Training Station, is acting for elephant, the entertertainment of the married men at the station when on leave. Anyone who would care to entertain one or two of these men for a a week end leave should get in touch with Mr. Gillrie.

The married airmen, having to send most of their pay to the Old ber. Country to support their families are not in the same position to provide themselves with entertainment as the single men.

A number of persons have already entertained some of these boys but Mr Gillrie is anxious to add more names to his list

For all Lines of men's work clothes -buy at Scott's.

Dominion Day.

Monday next, May 25th, is being observed as Dominion

The post office will be on holiday schedule and there will be no rural mail delivery.

Livestock offices will be closed but hogs and cattle will be received on Tuesday.

Very Successful Concert Monday Night

The program given by the concert party of the Penhold Airforce Training Station in the Opera House on Modnay evening was sponsored by the W.M.S., was largely attended and the audience was full of praise on the quality of entertainment

The entertainers were A.C Lloyd Cooper, pianist; Sgt. Ross Seath, baritone; Cpl Jimmy Townsend, tenor; Sgt. Harry Kiddle, comedian and Sgt Rigby, magician.

Net proceeds were divided between the W M S and the Penhold Station War Service fund

High School Students

Four students of the Didsbury Four students of the Didsbury High School appeared on the CFAC radio progam known as "Honors for Scholars" on Monday night and were succe sful competitors against a team from Airdrie High School, The program was in the form of a The program was in the form of a quiz contest, the questions being a pan. test of general knowledge and scope of reading.

The final score was Didsbury III and Airdrie IOO, and the four stu-dents, Pat Casev. Eldon Foote, Don Dunlop, and Ralph Edwards, are to be congratulated on bringing this honor to the Didsbury High School Incidentally due to the successful efforts of these students, the students union treasury has increased by the

I.O.D.E. Tag Day.

The I.O D.E. will hold their annual "tag day" this Saturday. May 22rd The Girl Guides will assist in the collection.

The proceeds will be devoted to to the Didsbury Hospital nursary.

K.G R. Sorority Notes

Miss Kay Adshead and Evelyn Reimer were initiated into the Kappa Gamma Rho last Thursday night. The ceremony was held at the home of Sorority sister Deone Geiger after which the girls had a gay time preparing Kay and Ev' for their pro-minade down town. They were to be seen scrubbing the main street with mops and later danced in front attended the groom. of the cafe while the band played on. They were real sports and after their costumes and baby carriage were taken back, the girls had lunch at W. W Gillrie, in conjunction Geiger's The girls have a new mas-"Nickel-a-kick" the namely

ANNUAL BANQUET:

The annual banquet of the Kappa Gamma Rho was held in the dining room of the Rosebud Hotel, Saturday, May 16th with all active members present and one inactive mem-

President Grace Topley gave an after dinner speech on the progress No. 2 of their Sorority. Miss Grace Garner also spoke, thanking them for her welcome back to the Sorority. and for its success in future years

Scott's week-end Special-Men's good work shoes, either Panco or leather soles, for \$2.75



GIVE-TO RELIEVE HUMAN SUFFERING

Canvassers are asked to have their work completed and returns handed in to the treasurer by Saturday evening.

Fishing Opens.

Several parties from town went out last week end to try their luck with the fishy tribe but for the most win Honors for Scholars' part they met with little success.

Ed Ford and Russell Ady enter-tained a party from the Motor Car

They tell a story of Bill Butters, of the Eveready Battery Co, being chased into the river by a boar pig in W. Axtell's field, and the water was deep enough to go over his hip boats.

Charley Mortimer, Jim Halton and Tom Johnson went out Sunday and we hear that only four fish were the result - Charley claims to have Hiram Masonic Ledge. done the trick.

have been the lucky ones. In the Bearberry and Fallen Timber they last rites of the Masonic order made a nice catch and we hear they were big ones.

Weddings.

MeDONALD-MeINTYRE

Mrs Joe McDonald, to Harvey Jamee McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntyre of Calgary.

The bride, attired in a navy blue sage of roses

Mr. Robert Cain of Edmonton

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with Father McLellan proposing the toast.

After spending a short time in Banff, Mr and Mrs. McIntyre will reside at Medicine Hat.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

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 33c

 No. 1
 31c

 No. 2
 26c

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 42c

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Obituary.

Didsbury district lost another of at his home south of town on Thursday, May 14th at the age of 64

Born at Breslaw, Ont., he moved a youngster with his parents to Michigan. From there he came to Didsbury in 1900, being amongst the earlier settlers in this district. He homesteaded 31/2 miles south east of town, acquired more holdings in the neighborhood and lived on the farm up until the time of his

He was well known in both the Carstairs and Didsbury districts and acquired a large circle of friends. He was one of the oldest members of the Oddfellows Lodge, having been a past Noble Grand, and was also a Past Master of the King

Mr. and Mrs. McCloy appear to St Cyprian's Church on Monday with last rites of the Masonic order were conferred at the graveside,

He is survived by his wife, three sons, John of Bowden, David at Didsbury, and Wallace at Winfield; four daughters, Mrs Viola Penden. gast of Innisfail, Mrs John Round-Tuesday. May 12, at St. Stehen's Church in Olds of Marian Ellen McDonald, third eldest daughter of Mrs Joe McDonald, to Harron Louisian McDonald, to Harron Louisian McDonald, to Harron Louisian McDonald, to Harron Louisian Mrs Joe Mrs tree at Carstairs, Mrs Bert Smith at

United Church Notes.

tailored suit, wore a corsage of red roses and carried a boquet of the the Charge on Sunday, May 24th. There will not be any services on same Miss Lorraine McDonald, as the Minister is away attending sister of the bride, was bridesmaid the conference at Edmonton. Serand also were a nrvy suit with a cor- vices as usual at all points on May

Three Local Students Receive Degrees

Three local students, all of whom received their High School training at the Didsbury school, received their degrees at the Convocation of the University of Alberta held on Tuesday.

Sub-Lieutenant Delmar Foote received his Bachelor of Law, having received his B.A. degree last year. He has received a commission in the Royal Canadian Navy and is now training in Calgary.

Mr. Edward Brooke received his degree in Chemical Engineering and has taken a position with the McColl Frontenac Oil Co, at Calgary and is connected with their exploration sur-

Mr. Murray Kendrick was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Com-merce. He will take a further course this summer at the School of Education.

More Local Successes at Calgary Festival

Further successes were acheived by local singers at the Alberta Musical Festival held at Calgary last week

Miss Dora Fawcett, in the contralits pioneer citizens with the passing to solo class age 22 and under, was of Albion Verdon Buckler, who died awarded first place with 83 and 81

> The Mellotone quartette, Margaret Adshead, Dora Fawcett, Lloyd Erb and Earl Cummins, in the open mixed quartette class singing with out accompaniment, were placed in first place with a mark of S8. The adjudicator complimented the contestants and remarked that Miss Collins, their instructor, deserved much credit for developing such a group of young singers.

The "Girls trio," Dorothy Buh., Betty Bowman and Rita Mae Fawcett, were awarded 4th place with 80 points.

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The Queen donated a £10 (\$45) prize in a Berkshire garden competition to encourage home ford growing.

Canada plans to supply the United Kingdom with 45,000,000 dozen eggs in the present year under contracts now in existence.

Thousands of Belgians, unable to obtain proper food, died of starvation during the winter, according to a Belgian businessman who escaped to

Due to the wider differential in Russian rall gauge, oil transported to the Germans' Russian front in tank cars must be transferred at the old border to Russian-gauge cars.

Education Minister Perry said there is a shortage of 75 qualified rural school teachers in British Columbia and by September this number is expected to reach between 140 and

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Laboratories in South Africa have Immense quantities of gold are sustested chemically treated wrappers pended in occan waters but the metal for the prevention of decay in is too widely diffused for profitable oranges.

"Well, give my love to the Eskingos."

True members of the cat family are characterized by power to retract their claws, rendering their footsteps harmless.

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THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurstan Tophanz

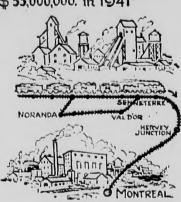
COPPER, vital wartime metal, isnow being produced in great quantity from areas which were wilderness before the rail-ways came. Lines of the National System that were built into the unpopulated sections of the country have proved to be of tremendous value in CANADAS

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Air Training Plan Graduates



Four of the Saskatchewan lads who were successful graduates recently of No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary, Alta., are: Left to right, S. O. White, Brooksby; J. J. M. Lambert, Maple Creek; H. A. Middagh, Elbow; E. Rutski, McKim. Presentation of their Wireless Badges was made to them by Group Captain E. R. Owen, Commanding Officer of No. 2 Wireless School. boys are continuing their training at a Bombing and Gunnery School where they will graduate as Sergeant Wireless Operator Air Gunners.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"My big brother's got the mumps an' I suppose I'll get them as soon

Valuable Foods

Nutrition Experts Say Peanuts Contain Good Quality Protein

Look to peanuts when you're shopping for an inexpensive source of several important feed values.

According to nutrition experts, they contain about 26 per cent. of good quality protein; their fat content averages 40 to 50 per cent., which means high energy value and good staying power. They also furnish valuable amounts of the B vitamins

Peanut butter is tops as a sandwich filler for snacks and school lunches. For added flavor combine with any one of the following: honey, pickle, relish or finely chopped celery. using whole wheat or vitamin B white bread Canada Approved.

For extra vitamins with peanut butter sandwiches serve raw carrot or turnip sticks; celery in season, or cole slaw with mayonnaise or salad dressing, easily put up in a container for the lunch box.

Salvage Ships

May Attempt To Raise Vessels Sunk In Great Lakes

Plans to salvage the Charles Price, freighter which foundered in Lake Huron during the famous lakes gale of Nov. 8-10, 1913, have raised conjecture in shipping circles regarding the possibility of attempting salvage of other vessels lost in that storm to help relieve the lakes shipping shortage.

Thirteen vessels were lost during the 48-hour blow, and shipping men believe that in addition to the Charles Price, four the Wexford, Regina, James Carruthers and J. A. McGean are salvage possibilities. Surveying operations prior to salvage attempts on the Charles Price will begin in

Lake Huron off Sarnia, Ont. The Carruthers, Regina, McGean and Wexford foundered off Goderich but exact locations are not known and dragging operations to establish their positions would be necessary before salvage could be considered.

A stranger offered a ride to a

"Going north?" she asked.

"Yes, indeed," replied the motorist

INTEREST

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

Good health has become a patriotic duty, according to Canadian medical experts who point out the loss of manpower and working hours suffered by the country through illness, malnutrition, and just plain lack of exercise.

One medical writer recommends that everyone take some exercise each day-the younger you are, the mere exercise you need. He warns that the legs and wind should be kept in condition and that the arms should be strengthened through exercise.

Balanced foods is another recommended way to goed health, milk, eggs, vegetables and some fruit once a day are indicated.

For pure reasons of geography, over-indulgence of alcohol is dangerous, since authorities point out that the climate of North America is a had one for drinking. We live in the most high pressure area on earththe area where climatic conditions make for the greatest amount of physical and mental activity. The temptation to over-indulge is further stimulated by the fact that our standard of living is higher than that elsewhere and funds for such purposes are more available.

Plenty of sleep and rest are sometimes as important as exercise and authorities recommend that good sense be applied in determining each person's individual routine for health.

OIL COOLER FOR PLANES

Air research has developed an oil ecoler for airplanes that works in high-altitude cold. It regulates the flow of cooling air through shutters. which are narrowed when the oil becomes too cold, so that the oil remains at an even efficient tempera-

THE MILKY WAY

So vast is the Milky Way galaxy to which our earth and sun belong that it requires 30,000 years for light to cross from its outer edge to this planet, and light moves at the rate of 180,000 miles a second.

The highest steam gauge railroad in the world is in Peru, reaching at one point a height of 15,665 feet.

MICKIE SAYS-

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Not Important









By GENE BYRNES



— By — ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXI.

Ransome had decided to tell Tamar the information later in the evening. As they sat at the long table in the dining room, he knew that the thing which made the dinner bearable was the fact that they had always eaten. the three of them, together. When they had company for the evening meals. Maris had always insisted that it be served in the dining room, and that her husband take his place as

Tamar had served as hostess for so many years that it was almost like the old days when they seated themselves. That was Maris' wise preparation for the present, when she could no longer be with them.

Conversation was difficult. Ransom asked about work at Cricket Hill, and his host tried to rally to the question.

"The amalgamation mill is finished, but we've been disappointed in the progress of the work. There was to have been the first shipment of gold bars next week, but that is impossible now."

Tamar's eyes hunted Ranny's

That's right. The shipment has been postponed for a while."

of them sat on the verandah for a went to the FBL" while. Then Knox excused himself "Then you are sure of your sus- next time. and Tamar and Ransome walked picions! down their favorite path toward the

shawl about her shoulders.

Ransome guided her to the Pairy the shipping of the gold?" Ring in the woods and seated her on the Queen's throne. They had always were unable to get here on suhedule, arette. Selby was in love with Christian Christian are the control of the con could recall the old atmosphere. But, suit them. he reminded himself, they had been . Then when do you think the ship- sat on the fireside. Her father had children then; and now they were ment will be made? grown with all of the impediments "I suppose we'll have to wait on was bathed in silence. She smoked of the adult. Tamar had just suf- the major for the next move. Your one cigarette after another, and was fered her first great sorrow. How father will be informed, though. could be hope ever to find her the Ransome felt the trembling of her topher." Her hands were cold and

and plunged boldly in. "You'd never in detail. But in the meantime, no whistled down the chimney. The room believe, Tamar, how careless Major one but us and your father must was shrouded in shadowed memories. Towne, was today."

Why. Ranny, what was it?"

"I've noticed for a long time that a delidate proposition occasionally Fetten's old spring old trees stood shrouded in shadows. wagon was hitched right along beside the major's big car. That might citing roles in their childhood dramas, me think that you cared. I thought mean something or it might just be and now unbelievably they were enbows on the tall rock formation in conceived by their imaginations, that to be used, she could have given over front of him.

"Do go on Ranny, and don't stop for suspense buildup!"



Ransome grinned. She was used and almost bumped into them. I with half an eye can see. a little hard of hearing."

Fetten is mixed up in this. In the her eyes sparkle, first place he's too ignorant. Major Towne would be afraid of him."

that Fetten has something on him. Selby?" If nothing more, the thing he let slip

Tamar's black brows came to- his analysis. gether in deep concentration. "I can't "She's completely out of her mind. (wo days out of every three. Temunderstand, though -Towne did men- Things which have always annoyed peratures down to 56 degrees below tion Fetten's name there on the bank her, she doesn't even see in the man. have been recorded there frequently of the Chestatee, at our old swim- On the days when he's coming to and there is an all-time low of 76 ming hole. He told Nick that Fetten spend the evening, she sings like a rumored. said no one ever came there, and 'it lark. On the days when he isn't comseemed to be the perfect spot.' Spot ing-she's sunk in apathy. for what, Ranny?'

may not be that at all."

fright. "Ranny! Isn't it terrible?"

"It's a hard old world, part of it. and you don't know it because you've Sande would take her away!" been sheltered most of your life."

"But Ranny! We've got to do it must be dreadful, this thing called something!" Tamar stood poised for love," she bantered. action, her slender body taut with. Selby rose and piroutted about the alarm.

"That means then that the armored something. Tam. I couldn't bother truck will not come out from At- your father with all of this just now." And as yet, we have nothing much besides our suspicion to base the laying a restraining hand on her arm. whole thing upon. But just the same, After dinner was over the three I drove to Atlanta yesterday and Tamar, why don't you go

The light rain had cooled the would be better to be prepared. But imagine the assurance of the gal, air, and Tamar had slipped a bright it takes great secreey and careful Tamar?" "What about the postponement of

been carefree here, perhaps they and they had to change the date to topher,

hand as they moved back toward the trembling. She made one great de-Tamar smiled at him wistfully. Triver. Dusk had gathered, and the buckled up his determination and plumged holdly in "You'd never is also as they moved back toward the cision: No one must ever know. The last small blaze flickered and died and the wind which had changed which had changed. know anything about it A whisper, She had had a few happy days with and the major would be warned. It's Christopher, and had known that she

They had always played such ex- chair where he had sat, it was frightening to consider.

"Shi" Ransome commanded her hot and dry "Don't say another word, Tamar, I'll member that you're not to leave frightened voice calling her name Shadwell on horse unless accompanied

During the next few days, they bears had been indefinitely delayed. Major Towne was reluctant to disuss it with Knox Randolph

Randolph had been told all of the detail that Ransome knew, and had

been closeted with the FBI man from

A careful search had been made of the old mill in Whiffle Creek, but it proved to be ungainful. The man who had been living there had gone, leaving no trace behind him. That threw no light on the mystery of his presence there, rather only served to

Selby and her brother, Richard, spent an evening at Shadwell about a week later. Selby was glowing with all of the radiance that a girl in love could possibly exude. Tamar knew the moment she mentioned Christopher Sande's name. Her heart gave a lurch.

Selby launched quickly into the activities that she had been sharing with Christopher. They were many and they were varied. Tamar realized with a start that Christopher had not sat in his bachelor room at the inn while she had been seeing no one

Richard Sheridan looked at his to their old tricks -and knew what sister with a tolerant eye, his genial he had been up to-she was so good face lit with a slow smile. "Sister, at it herself. "I was taking the steps you give yourself dead away when down from Dick's office two at a time you speak of that man. Any one

heard Towne say, 'You fool, don't al- Selby's laughter trilled. "Careless ways park that trap close to my car. of me, isn't it? But I don't care. And don't ever come in right after I'm mad about him, simply mad; come quick. It's another baby, Miss me. Don't you know some one will Hear me? I'd marry him tomorrow Tamar. An' she's gonna die!" get suspicious!' You know Fetten's if he'd ask me!" In the dusk of the

She moved to Selby's side with determination and put her arms about Tve figured that part out, I think her. "Sure it isn't just infatuation,

"Mother and father are both go-"I think I know, but, of course, it ing grazy. We can't cook anything for her to coax her appetite; noth-Tamar slid down from the throne ing she has to wear is worth putand stood, her eyes wide with ting on; every one of the servants is ready to leave because there's no pleasing her. Frankly, we wish Mr.

Tamar forced a gay laugh. "Why,

room. "I'm flying to New York next "Of course. I've already done week. I think he rates a new ward-

"You mean you're going to pick some clothes for him?" laughed Dick.

"For me for him!" she said. "Oh, broke off, remembering. "Maybe the

"So sure that I decided that it "When you go to get your trouseau?" gibed Dick. "Can you

"I think perhaps she has been encouraged in her attentions," Tamar

Long after they had gone, Tamar gone up to his room and the house

The last small blaze flickered and was in love with him.

"But Christopher," she told the

She abruptly stood up Her body Well, it wasn't a co- acting a role in a true mystery. And was a leaden thing as she moved to-Ransome leaned his el- this one was so far superior to any ward the hall. If there were tears to their comfort; but her eyes were

The next day she was at her desk writing when she heard a child's It was one of the Fetten children.

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Mrs. A. J. Schwartz, Gatt, Ont.

"Oh, Miss Randolph. Ma says to

Tamar cried out for Aristotle to room which was lit only by firelight saddle Madeap. A few minutes later, "Oh, Ranny, I can't believe that and one soft lamp. Tamar could see she and Marigold Fetten were flying this war is the way in which substidown the lane.

To Be Continued)

REALLY WINDY THERE

Up on Misery Hill - Mount Wash-"Infatuation? Brother, have I ever ington New Hampshire statistics to me about the test ore being taken acted like this before?" Selby smiled show that the wind has blown 231 out of the Cricket Hill in February." at Dick, abandoning her actions to miles an hour and that 75 miles an hour hurricane velocity is usual

Paper in U.S. banknotes now contains nylon instead of silk. One of the most remarkable things about tutes have been discovered for commodities which have hitherto been regarded as necessities. And the really surprising thing is that many of the substitutes are better than the originals!





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For the period Ending May 11th, 1942 1- und ander the direction of the Hon. P. B. McMillan, Minister of Agriculture

GENERAL:

Spring operations on farms in Aluntly behind those of last sear at the date. Although the seed-ing of wheat is somewhat more ad-for the many iloral tributes. vancor, the seeding of oats and barley is somewhat later than 1941. Approxmade's sur of the wheat is sown. h out and barley are in the

The weather has been generally good with an interruptions. With the execution of the Peace River district. where he of the and subsoil surface and the situation genas serv poor to fair, and all rep districts report the need of good general rains. These would be particularly welcome for forage and pasure crops, as pastures are poor at the present time and growth of grass is slow due to lack of moisture.

Increases in coarse grains, flax and minor crops are reported which indicate the trend towards live stock production for Canada's war effort. An upward trend in the seeding of forpa alm noticeable.

All plasses of the scock are in satof the sees mild winter. Materal more an numbers are appar-

The unity, pourery and beekeeping managerus are also expanding under

thep damage from soil drifting or other thanks ?- negligible at the pre-

The jarm labor situation is described scarce in sections where irrigation - practised and in many of the erop districts which are recognized as nibald farming districts.

TIBLD CROPS:

it is difficult at this date to estimate the deceages being sown to variour crups. According to the Inten-Tumment Income of Statistics, there 1 10 100 cs of 15th, 40% and for for outs, barley and flax respecthe trems are confirmed in the correspondyear with the reduction taking place in the north. All crop district report increases in the sowing of orts, barley and flax.

thing began in the south about April 15th and was general a cork later. In the north seeding commonord about April 27th and was general the first work of May. Seeding normation. For the province as a Almut 25% of the flax

more of the ped is unterpried in

the southern part of the province

Forage crops are more popular according to the correspondents. An increase in the acreage sown to grasses and clovers of 13% is anticipated, while alfalfa seeding may be 10% above last year. This observation is borne out by the considerable in-creased demand for forage crop seed during the present spring. Native and tame pastures need rain to start growth. They are reported poor to fair in nearly every crop district ex-

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Burnside Notes

Mr. Fred Metz and Mrs. Edna Dowell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs, Tidball at Carstairs,

Mr and Mrs Chas, Mardon and Charlie spent Friday in Calgary.

Miss Joan Woods of the Dids bury Hospital spent the weekend at her home here

Mrs. Fred Nelson and daughter Doris of Erskine, have been spending a week with the former's father, Mr. High McLean and other friends before leaving for Edmonton where they will make their future home.

Many from this district attended he funeral in Didsbury of the late Mrs. Archie Weber who was well known here, having made her home here for some time.

The May meeting of the Lone Pine W I, was held at the home of Mrs. Wm Lyons with an attendance of 24 on Thursday last, Places were made for the picnic and dance on May 25th Miss S, Zook won the 10c draw and Mrs Bruce Sheils the War Savings Certificate Mrs Lyons gave a good paper on Agriculture and Canadian Industries.

The Red Cross convenor gave out sewing and wool for knitting and much finished work was turned in. Two quilts were also ready to turn in and \$5 00 in cash was donated to - ALBERTA the Red Cross.

It being Mrs. B. A. Wood's 25th wedding anniversary, the president on behalf of the W.I. presented her with a casserole in a silver frame and many other gifts were also presented. The guest of honor thanked the ALBERTA ladies for their kindness and for the presents in a few well chosen words.

A pot luck lunch was was served at the close topped off with a wedding cake nicely decorated, which was cut and passed around by the bride of one quarter century ago.

The meeting closed by singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fello... The president, Mrs. Chas Mardon, was celebrating her 34th wedding anniversary that day also, was the recipient of a gift.

The World of Wheat

SUMMERFALLOW EARLY

"bed'ing time will soon be over and merfallowing. Summerfallowing in Western Canada has two objects. One is to reduce the weeds in the field and the other, which is perhaps more important, is to store up moisture in e soil to be available for the next crop.

These objects are both better attained by early work on the fields. If summerfallowing can have its first operation of either plowing or culbefore the end of May, if possible by the third week of May, more weeds will be killed and more moisture will be stored than by later work, for this early worling of the fields destroys uncountable young weeds, and preserves the moisture from those heavy rains which usually come towards the end of May and early in June. Later plowing and cultivating invariably causes much of the meisture already stored in the oil to evaporate into the air and so a become lost.

If the land is very dry do not plow. Shallow cultivation has been found to be the best operation. If the land is andly infested with wild oats, again Didsbury 9.45 a.m; Olds 11.15 do not plow. If the weather permits cultivate whenever the weeds are four Innisfail 9:30 a.m.; Olds 11.15 or five inches high; they are then easy to kill.

> The following factors have tended to raise price: European winter and spring crops are still backward owing o recent cold weather; Burma's exort of rice, averaging 135 million bushels annually, are now largely cut if: Turkey has had to import considerable quantities of bread grain recently, owing to a short crop in

The following factors have tended lower price. The U.S. crop report issued May 11th indicated a winter wheat crop of 647 million bushels, up 22 million from April estimate; Russia is making a big drive to increase the production of foods crops in Si Donations Are Asked beriar moisture conditions continue good over Western Canada and the U.S. spring wheat area.



Director, Agricultural Department North-West Line Elevators Association Barley for Choice Bacon

Barley for Choice Bacon

Bacon which is relished by the British consumer can only come from the right kind of hegs fed in the right way. That consumer happens to be Canada's best customer for this commodity. No matter how ideal the type may be, a hog will not yield good bacon unless it receives the right kind of feed. Which of the common grains is the best feed for bacon hogs has been the subject of a series of interesting tests conducted by Dr. E. W. Crampton, animal nutrition expert at Macdonald College, Quebec. The work was carried on under the ruspices of the National Barley and Flax Committee. Western grains were used in the experiments. His first test was designed to determine the relative feeding values of barley, outs and corn. Barley was shown to be definitely superior to either casts or corn, whether rate of gain, efficiency of feed or careass quality were measured. Outs resulted in slower gains and unfinished careas. Corn fed hogs were consistently degraded because the careasses were oily, soft, and overfinished.

The next test was made to compare the feeding values of barley and

oily, soft, and overfinished.

The next test was made to compare the feeding values of barley and wheat. This was suggested by the Barley Committee because of the surplus of wheat and the rapidly expanding swine industry in the prairie provinces. The results of this test showed that barley fed hogs yielded more suitable expenses, but those getting wheat made faster pains. These results would suggest that wheat and barley should make an ideal could inction to seeme maximum efficiency of feeding, and at the same time obtain high quality. This is precisely what Dr. Crampton proposes to study in a test now in progress.

In the meantime, farmers are being urged to grow more barley to feed more logs, which are needed in Canada's expanding war program.—Contributed by T. B. Picker gill.

Buy in Didsbury.

NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD COST OF LIVING BONUS

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for April 1, 1942, of 115.9 [adjusted index 115] has not risen by one whole point or more over the index number for October 1, 1941, of 115.5 [adjusted index 114.6]. Accordingly, the National War Labour Board, pursuant to the provisions of Section 12 of Order in Council P. C. 8253, determines and announces, for the period May 15, 1942, to August 15, 1942, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order, that:

(a) There shall be no change in the amount or percentage of cost of living bonuses presently being paid;

(b) An employer who has not been paying cost of living bonuses may not begin to pay such bonuses.

By Order of the National War Labour Board,

HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister of Labour and Chairman

Ottawa, Canada, May 12, 1942

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Is, in effect, depriving our fighting men of the munitions and supplies they must have to defend us.

Is hindering our war effort and helping our enemies.

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The law provides for fines up to \$5,000 and imprisonment up to two years for hoarding; and hoarding is just another word for unnecessary selfish buying.

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Work Of The Red Cross

untold blessings upon humanity. But it is during the stress of war that the humanitarian efforts of the Red Cross are brought more intimately to the attention of the public. The good work accomplished during peace-time in relieving distress can scarcely be computed. In the Western Provinces the outpost hospitals have proven of inestimable benefit to the isolated sections, and the results attained in the care of crippled children have been manifold. Many children afflicted with deformities have been brought back to normalcy and returned to their homes to take their proper place in society. During the distressing economic period through which we have recently passed not a few people had reason to properly evaluate the ministrations of the Red Cross. It is only by voluntary contributions received from the public that this work can be carried on. Practically the whole amount of subscriptions thus received are devoted to relieving distress, as the cost of administration has been kept down to a minimum,

War with its horrors but serves to increase the activities Has Wide of the Red Cross and widen its scope of usefulness. Immediately upon the outbreak of war, no time was lost in going into action. Always prepared to deal

with any emergency, there has been no limitation placed on the diversity of its operations. The Canadian Red Cross answered the call that came from Great Britain by despatching millions of articles of clothing for airraid victims, as well as surgical dressings. Thirty-six mobile kitchen units. equipped to go into bombed areas were presented to Britain's fire fighters. An immense amount of clothing was sent overseas for the comfort of the evacuee children. Sailors' comforts and supplies for the navy and merchant marine have been sent in large volume. Tribute must be paid to the army of Canadian women working for the Red Cross in the cities, towns and villages throughout the Dominion, and who have been ceaselessly engaged in knitting comforts for the soldiers, sailors and airmen. One is impressed by the vast quantities of knitted articles that have been received from women residing in the agricultural areas of Western Canada.

Aid For War Prisoners

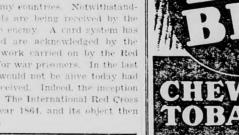
The Canadian Red Cross is planning to send two million parcels of food to British prisoners of war by the end of this year. The packing of food parcels for prisoners of war commenced last year, and

reached a total of 22,500 parcels a week and by the end of 1941, 612,914 parcels were shipped to British prisoners in enemy countries. Notwithstanding some reports to the contrary, these purcels are being received by the prisoners, and do not fall into the hands of the enemy. A card system has been devised whereby all parcels so delivered are acknowledged by the recipients. Perhaps no greater or important work carried on by the Red Cross is that of providing food and necessities for war prisoners. In the last war, many prisoners have reported that they would not be alive today had it not been for the parcels of food regularly received. Indeed, the inception of the Red Cross was largely for this purpose. The International Red Cross was founded in Geneva, Switzerland, in the year 1864, and its object then was to give aid to sick and wounded soldiers.

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In The Western Provinces

The same of the state of the st London is broadcast twice daily, at 11.00 a.m. C.D.T., 10.00 a.m. M.D.T. and 5.45 p.m. C.D.T. 4.45 p.m. M.D.T.

ARE WELL REPRESENTED

More than 1,200 Indians have enpresent war and this figure is expectfinal reports from agencies are received, the Mines and Resources De-

10 per cent of all building construct is it since you went for a walk with thin reats be devoted to scalpture your wife, or you with your hus-

The Individual Citizen's Army

Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army. By Alan Maurice Irwin

Did you know that men faint at the sight of blood, or at the thought of it, more easily than women? It's a fact! Perhaps not quite a fact from the strict angle of the clinical records of many cases that should accompany a medical statement, but at least for the purpose of this essay -a fact!

The statement comes from a faithful worker in the Ottawa Blood Donor Clinic of the Red Cross. Five days a week at that establishment streams of men and women go to offer five-sevenths of a pint of blood to be made into plasma and shipped to England for Canadian soldiers and bombed British civilians.

For some reason or other-largely psychological in the opinion of some of the volunteer workers-some of the donors faint. It can't be from less of blood -many a soldier has lost more than that much blood and still had strength enough to "bawl out" the sweating stretcher-bearers for clumsiness. It is hardly likely the reason is delicacy for, in most cases, the fainter is apt to be a big husky male, while a little half-pint of a woman is not bothered at all.

At the Montreal clinic on one occasion six men were sitting in the rest room enjoying the hot, sweet tea or coffee that is given to each donor while he rests for a few minutes following his turn on the table, when one of them keeled over. He was followed in a matter of minutes by four of the remaining five:

What has all this to do with the Individual Citizen's Army?

Quite a lot!

it clear that many more people give their blood without fainting than who do faint the giving of blood is wise men who have tapered off exera definite and easy piece of soldier- cise as the years caught up with

of why it is necessary for us to go like a small cart horse, and girded easy on the sugar-there are many with a belt as wide as a woman's better uses to which it can be put corset. Then he took to brick laythan just sweetening beverages.

law to hoard sugar, and that the Red to get his bricks. Now he takes no Cross Blood Donor Clinic can put exercise beyond a walk. But he walks sugar to good use were brought fast and springly. He is noticeably Of Interest To Rural Communities home to Montrealers recently when livelier and lighter in weight now more than a quarter of a ton of sugar than he was when on the outside, The winter series of the CBC's Na- was handed over to the Red Cross protesting and prophesying.

It had been seized from a hoarder the names of seas

or at one side so every soldier, even if he belongs to what was a noncombatant service, is now trained to

That's where the Individual Citizen's Army train in fact it looks as if we shall have to There'll be no more telephoning to the corner drug-store for a packet of eigarettes or a bottle or two of "pop". Now we'll have to do without or put on a hat and walk

A resent Chilean law requires that That's all to the good. How long



One Of Wise Men

For one thing and I should make Winston Churchill Knows Light Exercise Best After Middle Age

Winston Churchill is one of the ing that we can do in our spare time. them. He played polo we'l beyond For another, this gives one example his middle age, mounted on a pony ing; but one of his mate employees Two facts that it is against the observed that he did not like to bend

Black, Red, White and Yellow are









Talk Given By H. A. Lewis In The Summer Series Of The **National Farm Radio Forum**

new farm machinery, due to war steadily each day, production needs, may make replacements of worn-out equipment difficult worked with horses by hitching director impossible during the coming sea- ly to the implement or through a homeson, according to H. A. Lewis, farmer made hitch cart. The hitch cart proof Gray, Sask,, and member of the vides a seat for the teamster in the Agricultural Engineering Department same relation to the implement as the of the University of Saskatchewan, seat of the tractor. In drawing any who spoke over CBC networks in the implement with large horse units, the first of the Corporation's summer hitch of the implement must be lowseries of Farm Radio Forums from ered even more than the adjustments Regina. These summer Forum pro- provide, in order to obtain satisfacgrammes are to be heard monthly un-tory implement performance. til the winter series resumes next. Tractor power is efficiently used fall with weekly dramatized bread- with horses on the heavier work and casts. The next speaker is H. H. in night operations, in order to speed Hannam, President of the Canadian up and complete spring work in the Federation of Agriculture.

In his Regina talk, Mr. Lewis The tractor must be in good repair stressed the imperative need for con- at the beginning of spring operations, serving materials used in the manu- in order to give trouble-free performfacture of farm machinery, and gave ance thoughout the season. Tractors helpful suggestions regarding home purchased in the late Thirties were repairs and replacements.

farmers had been replacing farm common to the older tractors is no equipment which had worn out or be- longer necessary. A periodic checkcome obsolete, in an endeavour to pro- up has developed in its place. This duce crops more economically. Many check-up consists or removing the who had not recovered fully from the cylinder head, cleaning the carbon periods of drought and depression, from the combustion chamber and inhoped to be able to purchase up-to- specting the parts. date equipment in the next few years. The valves need cleaning to remove but war needs would undoubtedly carbon and lead deposits when leaded affect such purchases.

ate day or night without delay,

Seeding machinery which operates. The cylinder head gasket should be correctly, seeds evenly at the correct carefully inspected and only reused rate into furrow openers, providing when found to be in good shape. The even placement for seed at the correct cylinder head should be tightened depth. Uneven seeding is caused by down uniformly, starting at the censagged seed boxes or frames, and im- tre and working outward to the edges properly spaced feed runs. The and ends. The valve operating frames and boxes must be straighten- mechanisms must be reassembled and ed and the feed runs readjusted by adjusted to the clearances recomthe use of 34 shims. Even rates of mended in the instruction book, Where seeding should be checked by observ- the clearances are recommended as and quantity of seed used per acre. mately double should be used for the

but also inspected for sharpness

Dull cutting edges require more power and leave weed roots uncut. polished where necessary, to suit the soil types and weeds to be controlled. One way disc and disc harrow blades, however, should not be sharpened to a knife edge. A thicker edge will make a clean cut and resist damage from stone.

The sand blast is processary to suit the soil types and weeds to be controlled. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermet Arenue E. Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

The sand blast is processary to suit the stricter treatment of coupon-holders will serve to impress it on the public mind, says the Windsor Star.

"One conclusies Since supplies of limited, or in the struction, and struction, and struction, and seeded.

The spark plugs should be remarked.

The spark plugs should be generally doing poor work. The cut-

that rebuilding is the only practical spark plug gap must be adjusted as way to refit them for satisfactory be done in the farm shop or local with new plugs for economical operaservice. The rebuilding may either blacksmith shop. In rebuilding, the tion, machine is torn down, each part ineted the worn parts either replaced or built up by welding, which- timing marks on the engine and adever is most convenient. Many mas vanced when the timing is late. Ignichines out of condition today can be tion check up is very important, since rebuilt, readjusted, and put into ser- late ignition will cause excessive fuel vice in good condition, to relieve the consumption and loss of power. need for new machinery.

more power per acre than any other up for the tractor. seasonal operation in the three Prairie Provinces.

There are two forms of power which must carry the load the horse Congregation Was Not Anxious To and the tractor. Farm help is scarce hecause of the war, consequently George Frederick Handel was not horse units of 6 - 8 - 10 horses should only a great composer but an excelbe handled by one man and cover a church, to play the postlude or dis horse team is the most common unit, the organ under his masterly touch

Reduction in the manufacture of time with the horse unit working

Tractor drawn implements may be

time available.

so refined as to materials and manu-Since 1939, he said, some Prairie facture that the annual overhaul

fuels have been used. They also need Every prairie farmer faces the im- inspection with regard to seating. mediate problem of conditioning the Valves which show uniform seating equipment in use for most efficient only require cleaning and rubbing in operation, Mr. Lewis continued. The with fine grinding compound before machinery must of necessity be care- reassembly. However, valves which fuly inspected for repair require- are burned, warped or badly worn, ments, general alignment, and tight- should be refaced or replaced and the ening. The machinery should be in valve seats should be reseated and condition to go into the field and oper- narowed properly for the size of the valve.

ing the level of the grain in the box hot setting, clearances of approxi-Tillage machinery should not only cold setting, and checked for the hot cold setting, and checked for the hot setting after running on load for at that's easy to crochet. They'll trim least two hours, or at the end of the everything from linens to tot's clothbe tightened and put into alignment, setting after running on load for at first half day's work. Valve clear-ances are particularly important. A large part of the valve trouble experi-enced today is due to insufficient valve clearance. The valve clearance must

cleaner. The sand blast is necessary There are many machines suf- to cut the lead oxide deposits off the ficiently worn and out of alignment insulators of the spark plugs. The recommended in the instruction book Weak spark plugs should be replaced

> The timing of the magneto or ignition head must be checked with the

General cleaning and tightening of Spring tillage and seeding requires parts completes the periodic check-

Appreciated Music

Leave When Handel Played

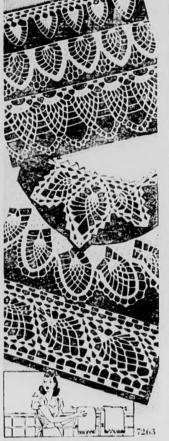
George Frederick Handel was not be used where machinery and equip- lent musician as well. On one occament are available. These units can sion he was invited, in a crowded reasonable acreage per day. The six missal on a fine organ. The voice of horse team is the most common unit the organ under its masterly touch, it is the correct size for the 28 run so entiralled the congregation that drill, the two furrow 14" gang plow in heavy soil, and there furrow gang plow in light soil, the 41 foot one way disc, and the 14 foot single disc. Horsepower is most efficient when the work is planned so that all operations are completed at the proper them."

No Longer Dependent On Other

industries. Optical glass is a good example. It has just been made in Canada for the first time. Samples have arrived at the Royal Ontario Museum from Research Enterprises Limited, through its President. Col. W. E. Phillips. Canada is no longer dependent on other countries for its optical glass so essential in all manner of scientific, engineering and mili-

The exhibit shows two large lumps of glass as it comes from the cooled melting pot. These samples are irregular in shape and dazzlingly beautiful to behold. Photographs and other glass specimens depict stages in the cutting, grinding and polishing of prisms and lenses. St. Thomas

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new position in the Battle of France effect of curtailments and prohibilast year. A hurassed sergeant- tions are exhausted, R. C. Berkinmajor reported strange happenings shaw, chairman of the Wartime Insome thousand yards or so in front dustries Control Beard, said, of the line unconnected in his mind with the temporary absence of an Mr. Berkinshaw said it was inevitable Irish soldier which had also been re- that still other adjustments in the ported.

A senior officer went out to recon- must eventually follow. noitre the mystery. He surprised a Mr. Berkinshaw said that as chairsolitary British soldier lying behind man of the Wartime Industries Concover and using his rifle so intently trol Board he has approved since last that he had not noticed the officer's August more than 100 formal orders approach. There ensued the follow- of the controllers who form the board

you? And what are you doing?

British soldier: "I'm Pat O'Brien of the 'Oxs and Bucks' sorr."

Takes aim and fires).

"What are you firing at I see nothing.

of that ridge sorr. Look! . .

rifle

sorr, foine! For a short interval officer and sol- vanished before our eyes. dier enjoyed their "sport" together. "In short, our problem is to divert marking up their score. Then the from the stream of goods and ser-Major retired to the line and re- vices which we can produce now, or turned with a section of riflemen, can obtain now, the quantities The wood was thoroughly swept and urgently needed now to meet our from it emerged over 50 Germans ever-expanding war requirements."

and wounded Germans. Officer and increases in the total quantities of private had a mutual and secret in- material which could be produced or terest in the figure. The latter was obtained will be small in comparison meticulous in his calculations.

"Can't understand it, sorr." He tools of war. scratched his head. "I thought I had, got eleven -unless I got two with one think, approached the practical limits

or wrong, a D.C.M. came later in said. recognition of his share in a notable "private" battle. Bulletins From Bri- a very important one, despite an in-

THE REAL TEST

The owner of a car must have ment of coupon-holders will serve to 1939, if we are to meet only actually

ment in the Canadian mode of living Good Story About Irish Soldier Who is in sight as soon as present inventories which have cushioned the A British unit was taking up a effect of curtailments and prohibi-

Addressing Toronto Canadian Club, habits of civilian life and thought

orders which touch industry at Major X (sharply): "Who are many points and, through it, civilian life in all its phases.

"I almost said 'from the cradle to the grave,' inasmuch as the steel con-"What do you think you are do- troller has ordered that no steel be released for baby carriages and has "Just having a bit of sport, sorr," prohibited the production of metal coffins." Mr. Berkinshaw said.

In spite of the cheerful acceptance of restrictions, there was still present "The wood, sorr. It's full of Jer- in the minds of many an underestimaries.' Keep your eye on the skyline tion of the gravity of the situation. Until six menths ago the United Na-"Yes you're right! Give me your tions had controlled sources of raw materials far superior to those of the "Wait, sorr, wait! Now; Ah! Foine, Axis powers. When Japan struck "our statistical stockpile superiority

"In short, our problem is to divert

with their hands above their heads. For all practical purposes, the point A search discovered eighteen dead had been reached where any further with the increasing demand for the

"Along a broad front we have. I of the full employment of raw ma-But whether the score was right terial resources," Mr. Berkinshaw

> "To take but one example, and that crease in steel production in 1942 which doubles that of 1939, we are still far short of being able to meet the requirements of the direct war

> "One conclusion is inescapable Since supplies of raw material are limited, or in the process of construction, and since war demands continue to grow, we cannot use more of these materials for the war program without using less for our-

For this reason it became neces. sary to extend the rigidities of control measures, in order that production for civilian use of a wide range of commodities might be curtailed. and, in a growing number of in-

stances, prohibited altogether.
Giving examples of wartime demands, Mr. Berkinshaw said a single 27-ton medium tank requires as much steel as would go into making 24 passenger automobiles. To make one single fighter plane, the aluminum which would ordinarily be consumed in the manufacture of 700 automobiles was needed. To fly a bomber from London to Berlin and back again took as much gasoline as would be used by 12 average-size passenger automobiles in a trip from Halifax to Vancouver and back again.

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. Weiss and family moved to Edmonton last week.

Miss Peggy Morgan is acting as assistant at the post office for the next few weeks,

Mrs. J. C. McPherson and daughter went to Edmonton for a few week's visit.

Mrs. Alf. Weber, of Calgary, visited with her mother Mrs. Reitzel last week.

Miss Mary Watson, of Calgary, has been substitute teaching at the public school this week

Miss Mary Dunn spent the week end visiting at her home in Edmonton.

Dance at Rugby Hall, Friday, May 29th, Music by the "Mountaineers"—formerly with the Calgary Hillbillies.

Mr, and Mr. John Bogner, who have been visiting friends at Trochu and other points, returned home last week end.

Mrs. Blatchford, who has been visiting her daughter in Edmonton for a few weeks, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Steele received a cable on Monday stating that her husband Pte Steele of the R.C. ASC, had safely arrived in Britain,

A cable was received on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. H. Gabel stating that their son Sergt Pilot Goldwyn Gabel has arrived safely in Britain.

Miss Vera Sinclair, who has spent the past week at her home here, returned to Calgary on Tuesday.

Don't forget the picnic and dance at Lone Pine May 25th. Bowden R.A.F. five piece orchestra will furnish the music. Dance starts at 9:30 sharp.—support the W I.

Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Foote went to Edmonton and attended the Convocation of the Universiof Alberta, where their sons received their degrees.

L. A. C. Ronnie Lyons who is training at Edmonton, was home east of town, for his weekend leave.

The local detachment of the Calgary Regiment (Tanks) will parade Sunday at Didsbury at 14,00 hours.

Holy Communion Service at St, Cyprian's Church on Sunday, May 25th at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Kathleen Evans and three sons, Billy, Gordon and Ray, and Mr. W. E. Morrow and daughter Glenda, all of Calgary, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reiber.

Don Mortimer has received word that he has been awarded first class general standing, having passed with honors in all his subjects at the University of Alberta.

You can save money by buying your work clothing at Scott's,

Dr. Gordon Little, of Toronto' will give a lecture on Temperance at the M.B.C. Church on Monday, May 25th, at 8 pm. Everybody welcome.

A.C.2 Jim Sinclair who has been with the R C.A F. in Edmonton, arrived Tuesday morning on a short leave before being transferred to St. Thomas, Ont

Rev. A. M. Amacher left on Sunday to attend the Annual meeting of the Northwest Conference of the Evanjelical Church which is being held at Neudorf, Sask. He expects to be away until June 4th.

Max Woods who is with the Ordinance Corps in England was heard on Sundays broadcast of "with the troops in England," sending greeting to his family He mentioned that he had been talking to Pte, Jack Booker that morning.

Mayor Reiber received an interesting picture postcard. It was written by Pte Wallace Hughes from Didsbury, England. Apparently Wallace was comparing the two Didsburys.

There is a double bill at the Didsbury Theatre this week; 'Mexican Spitfire Out West," with Lupe Valdez and Leon Errol; and "Men Against the Sky, with Richard Dix, Edward Lowe and Wendy Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dick, of Edmonton, attended the funeral of A V Buckler, and visited with Allan Hunsperger and other old friends. Mr. Dick was one of the pioneers of Didsbury, having the first boarding house and livery stable in Didsbury.

When sending his subscription to the Pioneer, Mr. Harold Brennan, who now lives in Hamilton, Ont., writes "we have met quite a few of the boys from Didsbury and district who have been attending the Army Trade School in Hamilton. They always like to see the Pioneer when they come to our home

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Olds School Division No. 31 at the office of the Secretary up to 12 o'clock noon, Friday, June 5th, 1942 for the moving and remodelling of the Greenwood School

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